tope of saving both crew and craft, he captain crowded his ship to the timost limit, hoping to reach sheal vater. The effort was futile.

At 7:30 this morning the time came when the boat's buoyancy was no long-r sufficient to stand it. Suddenly, without warning, and before the horried gaze of fifty men on board car, erry No. 17, which had just arrived on the scene in response to a distress sig-

LLOYD W. BOWERS

grazing on forest reserves, went against him by an equally divided court, but later this case was set for

dowers were prominent in Massa-tts and included many clergymen

dent of the Chicago Law Club and president of the Yale Alumni Association of Chicago.

Mr. Bowers had been twice married. September 7, 1887, he married Miss Louise B. Wilson, of Winona, Minn. who died ten years later. In August, 1906, he married Miss Charlotte Josephine Lewis.

BRIBERY CHARGE NOT SUSTAINED

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Committee on Privileges and Elections, which has not yet acted on it.

A little later State Sonator D. W. Holtslaw confessed before the grand jury at Springfield that he had got \$2.500 for his vote for Lorimer, and that he had received it from Senator John Broderick, a Democrat and a Chicago, saloonkeeper.

Browne went to trial before Judge William H. McSurely, charged with herbery, and the jury, after remaining out 115 hours, failed to agree and was dismissed. Browne was again put on trial, the case going to the jury last night and the verdict was returned to-day.

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Forced to Look On as Boy Is Injured While Playing With

gu-	Was in Confederate Army,	little training. Some of them, al-	CROWD THRONGS CATHEDRAL	"The makers of engines, realizing	Chu
	Birmingham, Ala., September 9	though willing enough, did not know	CHOWD INNONGS CATHEDINE	the eltuation, are directing all their	city.
ind	Captain Frank P. O'Brien, Mayor of	how to execute the orders which they		energies toward producing higher pow-	ATTER.
est-	Birmingham, who died suddenly to-day	received.	First Public Meeting of Great Euchar-	ered engines than the present ones,	120
ind	in Philadelphia, had gone there several	Worked Coolly in Peril.	Istic Congress.	which shall be equally reliable. This,	1100
ia-	weeks ago for treatment. He suffered	The first order given by Capt.	Montreal, September 9.—Twenty	which shall be equally fulfacte. This,	13/16
	with insomnia and other nervous trou-	Clarge way to flood the areday rear	thousand men and women, speaking	of course, means a lot of trial work be-	
led.	bles. He served in the Confederate	Gleaves was to flood the engine room,	divers tongues, packed the Cathedral	fore perfection is reached, but the goal	
liss	Army during the Civil War. He was	which included the compartment in	of Notre Dame here to-night for the first public meeting of the Eucharistic	ie in sight.	B
nn	born in Ireland sixty years ago.	which the oil was stored. This was	Congress. Never before had the an-		Lein
ıst.		immediately done, and the big ship,	clent edifice held such a congregation.	fy can gauge the stupendous progress	WII
se-	The Weather	with a displacement of 20,000 tons, be-	The papal legate, Vincenzo, Cardinal	which is now being made toward pro-	0 0
1000	TITC AA CERCITOI	gan at the same time to settle. Water	Vannutelli, presided, and about him	ducing a perfect flying machine. Talk	Law
TE.		was let into her until it was nine feet	were grouped, in the order of their	about faulty engines! Why, sir, I have	in
	Forecast: Virginia-Generally fair	deep in the hold This, too, produced	rank, Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore;	such confidence in the motor that drives	He
225	Saturday and Sunday; cooler in south-	its disadvantage, as with the engine	Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland,	such confidence in the motor that are ven-	befo
15	east nortion Saturday; moderate north	room flooded the pumps could not be		my present aeroplane that I have ven-	of I
35E	winds, becoming light and variable	worked to extinguish the flames, which	many distinguished Catholic laymen	tured twice over the streets of Paris	Rus
	North Carolina-Partly cloudy Satur-	still raged above the water. While	from England, Ireland, Scotland,	with it. It has already become the	Leit
00	day, with cooler in east portion; rain	thousands of gallons of oil were con-	France, Italy, Canada and the United	exception for the airman's motor to	cour
11	near the coast; Sanday, fair; moderate		States.	give him any trouble while he is fly-	Nan
10	north winds.	sumed by the flames there was an ex-	In opening the meeting Archbishop Bruchesi declared that this was the	ing	- 11
11		plosion. No report was heard when	first time since the formation of the	"And remember in how short a time	belo
0100000	CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.	the fire broke out.	Eucharistic Congress that the leader of	these motors have been made. Re-	cone
1755	S A. M. temperature	The great danger to the vessel and	a government had joined hands with	member the enormous tax that is put	Don
	Humidity	crew lay in the magazine, which was	Catholics in honor to the Eucharistic	upon them. Then picture the reliabil-	
ns,	Wind directionSouth	not far removed from the oil tanks.	lord. His reference was to Sir Wilfrid	ity of the motor which we shall get in	T
W.	Wind, velocity4	Officers of the North Dakota thought	Laurier, premier of Canada.	ity of the motor which we shall get in	Joh
nd	WeatherClear	that it must explode and blow ship	Cardinal Logue, the first speaker,	a few years. I could preach from this	S. (
rot	RainfallTrace 12 noon temperature87	and crew to atoms. However, realiz-	complimented the crowd briefly and	text for hours."	mon
and	3 P. M. temperature 86	ing this danger, they worked coolly	was followed by Archbisher Ireland,	Mr. Moissant's ideas as to the lines	bear
tor	Maximum temperature up to 5	and with great courage. Capt. Gleaves	who was cheered by French Canadians,	of future development of the aeroplane	ler,
hl-	P. M \$9	and every officer aboard fought flames	who shouted that he was the greatest	have been embodied in the machine ct	Dr.
20 (Sile) 1	Minimum temperature up to 5	shoulder to shoulder with the men,	Catholic in the world.	his own invention, with which, he de-	10, I
ige	P. M 63			clares, he will soon make the world	Bro
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All declared they were anxious to rebuke President Batten for accepting Colonel Roosevelt's ultimatum regarding the banquet,
Friends Ready to Resign.
The Senator's friends say they are only waiting the cue from Lorimer. If he resigns his membership in the club they declare they will do likewise.

While Playing With
Revolver.

Philadelphia, September 9.—Powerless to prevent the tragedy impending before her, the paralyzed mother of ten-year-old Anthony Glaiofno saw him shoot himself through the right eye with a heavy calibre revolver yesterday in a bedroom at their home, 2200 East Ontario Street.

The bullet tore through the boy's head, imbedding itself in a wall, but to the amazement of the physicians he was still breathing when the Episcono scruple of decency, once crossed

Orders to bring out the dead and injured were given simultaneously with those for the saving of the ship. Many of the rescuers were overcome by gas and smoke in their efforts to get to the injured. The dead were recovered after the flames had been suppressed.

Estimate of Cetton Crop.
Charlotte, N. C., September 9.—The crop reporting committee of the National Farmers' Co-operative and Educational Union estimates the crop of short staple cotton in 1919, in round numbers, at 19,000,000 bales, based upon reliable reports from all the cotton growing States.

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Washington, D. C., September 9.—Rallroad commanies, particularly those in the far West, will be prevented in the far West, will be prevented from securing lands to which they have no right by a new policy Inaugurated by Commissioner Dennett, of the Commissioner Dennett,

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DEATH OF W. C. OATES

Pormer Governor of Alabama Dies at Home in Montgomery.

Montgomery, Ala, September 9,—
General W. C. Oates died here to-day.
He was formerly Governor of Alabama, a Confederate veteran and a brigadier-general in the Spanish-American War.

General Oates was also a former Congressman and a present member of the Chickamauga Park commission. Durling the Spanish-American war he was a brigadier-general of volunteers.

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Clincinnati. O., September 9.—Extended Roosevelt defended his doctory trine of 'new mationalism' in a speech of the Ohio Valley Exposition here to day. In the Day of the Department of the Day of the Distance in the Day of the Deginnation of Clincinnati, on his arrival early in the day, and spent the morning as the growth of the Speech of the Day of the Deginnation of the Day of the Day

It is giving the individual a chance. The individual has no chance if you permit a business monopoly to be established or permit it to develop so that a single man is powerless against it or can be crushed by it."

"I am not speaking in hostility to corporations." Colonel Roosevelt continued. "I recognize the need of the great corporation as a necessary instrument in modern individualism. Our conditions are new and we need this instrument of the corporation, but also we need another thing; and that is the complete control by the people through of being forced so rapidly through the



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Careful M. Robinson.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Bowling Green, Va., September 9.—

After failing health for several months, Leiper M. Robinson, formerly of King William county, for a number of years a citizen of this place. deed at the Leiper M. Robinson, formerly of King William county, for a number of years, before marriage Miss Mary Campbell, of Fredericksburg, also by two sons—Bussell M. Robinson, of Roanoke, and county, W. Va., and one sister, Miss Nannte Robinson, of Roanoke, and county, W. Va., and one sister, Miss Nannte Robinson, of Richmond.

He was a Confederate soldler and belonged to Company H, Ninth Virginia Cavalry. The funeral service will be conducted at the grave by Rev. J. Y. Downman, of Richmond, and the interment will be in Lakewood Cemetery. The active pall-bearers will be Dr. S. Coghill, R. A. Coghill, P. L. Haymond and R. L. Beate. Honorary pall-bearers; Dr. E. H. Rowe, A. B. Chandler, Judges E. C. Moncure, T. D. Coghill, Dr. C. S. Webb, John L. White, Dr. E. E. Butler, Major W. W. Ralins, J. L. Jordan, Dr. Robert T. Glassell, S. W. Broaddus, E. R. Coghill, Dr. W. L. Broaddus, E. R. Cogh

He leaves a wife and one son, Chas. R. Emry.

Mrs. Saille S. Rosenberger.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Harrisonburg, Va., Sentember 9.—Tho body of Mrs. Sailis Sibert Rosenberger, sixty-four years old, who died Tuesday in Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., was burled yesterday at the old home place near New Market, Shonandoah county, from which place site moved to Washington in 1890. She was a sister-in-law of A. R. Rosenberger and a sister of the late Julius

Day in Chicago One of Quietest Moissant Predicts Feat Will Be Early Morning Blaze Destroys Where there are children

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prothers not one survives her. She h half-sister, Mrs. McFayden, wife or, McFayden, of Randleman, N. C. Dr. Stuart A. Ashton. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Salisbury, N. C. September 9.—Henry W. Shuping, aged sixty years, a well-known citizen of Salisbury, died here to-day, following a long illness. He is survived by a wife, five daughters and one son—all well-known citizens of Rowan county.

Miss Martie G. French.

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Miss Mattle G. French died or Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, just sixteen months to the day since the death of her mother, at her home, 1920 West Main Street. She was the daughter of the late Thomas French, and sister of Mrs. Mary Hamlin.

Dr. I. J. Hawks.

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The funeral will take place from the residence this afternoon at 4:30

FRENCH—On Thursday morning, tember 8, at 11 o'clock, at 1820 Main Street, sixteen months to day and hour since the death of mother, Mrs. Harriet French, MATTIE G. FRENCH passed to eternal life, after an illness months of severe pain and suffe which she bore with great patidises french was the daughter.

AYERS—Died, at the Elizabeth Buckston Hospital, Newport News, Va., Thursday, September 8, at 2:30 P. M., after an illness of one week, ED-WARD P. AYERS, brother of John W. Ayers, of Richmond, Va. Besides his brother, he leaves two nephows—Dr. John Ayers, of Accounac, Va., and Lewis Ayers, of Richmond; several nieces, and a host of friends.

Funeral from Clay Street M. E. Church SUNDAY, at 1:30.

Baltimore and Eastern Shorquapers please copy.

CORNEIL—Died, September 7, 1910, at the residence of his grandfather, Byus Wiltshire, near Perkinsville, Va., VAN K. CORNELL, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Cornell, of 615 North Twenty-fourth Street, this city. city. Burial at Perkinsville, Va.

HAWKS—Died, at his residence, Como Springs, Henrico county, DR. I. J. HAWKS, aged seventy-nine years. Funeral will take place from the residence SATURDAY, the 10th, at 4:30 P. M. Friends invited to attend,

WITTKAMP—Died, at his residence, 209 East Marshall Street, Thursday, night at 11:45 o'clock, BERNARD WITTKAMP, SR. Funeral will take place from St. Mary's Catholic Church SUNDAY at 4:30 P. M.

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